## Woman's Page NEW BOOKS AT CARNEGIE

### How to Fight the High Cost of Living

Cosmetics When Not Needed Are a Boon-Use Good Judgment in Selecting Color of Gowns and Hats - Seven Seasonable

ho would do well, when considering sired consistency, pour it over the enhancement of her charms, to berries cover and set in a cool place. orn her beauty with gowns of quiet lors and leave cosmetics for those ho are of a type to demand them There is no harm in the use of cosstics, but one should take care that ere is no conspiculty in powders, uge, eyebrow penciling, or deepen-g the color of the lips. But when woman who is of that type that the intest use of powder or rouge akes her conspicuous-and there are women like this-she should

woman who is fair must be eful with the use of face powders; herwise her natural fairness will asme a pallor indicative of illness. Just as there are women who can use powders, so there are some o, to appear at their best, constantshould remove the "shine" from features by touching with some

d powder. necessary also that one should nuider the shade of gown and hat intends wearing while making 's toilet. This is an important coneration with regard to the use of

Recently I saw a young woman the were a gray gown and a hat trimgray ribbon and who eviently did not know the value of ha conizing the toilet with her dress e did not have much powder on her caused the whitened face to asne a peculiar contrast. The effect as most discouraging.

It is not generally considered that colors of hats and gowns spread yond the lines of material-that is, at they seem to throw a shade ever youd themselves. This was se with the young woman who ore gray.

Have you ever seen a pretty giri vith blue eyes wear a hat faced with lue? Her eyes are deepened by the lor and all her lovely natural color

ng is brought out.

The shades leap from gown to hat nd intensify the wearer's fairness or allor, as the case may be. Certainly good sense and judgment may

Remember: Cosmetics are an ait to speauty, they are not beauty them-Where they are needed they Fire a boon; where they are not required they are a Joke,

#### RECIPES.

Mother Mark's Raisin Cake. (Very good and very economical.) Two coffee cups of sugar, 1-2 coffee

up of lard. Boil a package of seeded raisins un-I they are soft and use the water in thich they have been boiled, plus ugh apple sauce or any sour sauce fruit juice to make two cups of liid or semi-liquid. In this dissolve to teaspoons of soda. Add a pinch salt, flour, the raisins, cinnamon, oves and nutmeg. The amount of spices cannot be given because taste of the lard. No one can obt to the tasting if the spoon is put into the dough afterwards out washing

The above may be baked in loaves. t is better baked slowly and until brown in pattipans or shallow

BlackBerry Pickle. Cook together seven pounds ancherries with five pounds of grank his board in various asylums has alated sugar and one pint of best cider the town of Oly lyme, \$30,000.

WOMEN WHO OVER-BEAUTIFY. | vinegar. When the berries are done There is a certain type of woman skim out and boll the juice to the de-

Corn Soup.

Cut fine one small onion and a sprig of parsley. Cook in two level tea-spoonfuls of butter until the onion is soft and yellow. Then add one cup of soft corn and a cup of water. It any chicken broth is at hand, use that instead of the water. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Pour through a sieve and press as much of the corn through as possible. Add to this mixture one up of cream or milk, pepper and salt and two tablespoons of butter. turn to the fire and heat. When hot, thicken or bind with two level tablespoons of flour dissolved and rubbed smooth in a small amount of water When the soup is thickened and boiling, pour around the corn timhales and serve at once. This is a hearty and delicious soup.

#### Mulberry Pie.

Delicious pie may be made from nulberrries if some more acid fruit is added. To each ple add one-half cup of fresh sour cherries, or a juice of a emon may be added.

A New Way to Prepare Potatoes. Small, young potatoes are especial

y desirable to use in this way. Scrape potatoes of uniform size and boil. When partly done add threa sprigs of fresh mint. When the potatoes are done put them in a vegetable dish and pour over them some melted butter. Garnish with sprigs of mint. Potatoes cooked in this way are especially nice to serve with lamb.

#### Patticakes.

One cup sugar, 1-3 cup butter, 1 even teaspoon soda dissolved in 1-2 up of sour milk, 2 cups flour, 2 eggs, wel beaten; currants or raisins and nutmeg, also cinnamon.

Strawberry or Blackberry Jam. (English Recipe.)

Allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar to one pound of fruit. Put the fruit over the fire and sprinkle on a little of the sugar. As the heat draws out the juice add a little more sugar. When all the sugar is added heat to boiling point and boil twenty minutes. stirring carefully so as not to break the berries. If the berries are very julcy, it may be necessary to cook a

#### COLLIE TAKES A LONG JOURNEY

Tarrytown, N. ., July 16 .- Fannie, a

OLDEST INSANE PATIENT New London, Conn., July 16 .- John Smith, a native of Oly Lyme, who died at Brewster's Neck hospital for the insane at Norwich on Saturday, was one of the oldest insane patients in the United States. He was the seventh patient admitted to the insane institution at Middletown, more than 50 years ago and it is estimated that his board in various asylums has cos



## Every Woman Should Own A

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

It means a clean, cool kitchen, less work and better cooking

The New Perfection is always ready for use. No wood to cut-no ashes to carry-no smoke-no soot. Made with 1, 2, 3 and 4 burners; towel racks, drop shelves, etc. Indicator marks amount of oil in font

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Denver, Pueblo, Albuquerque, Cheyenne, Butte, Boise, Salt Lake City





Men's Sewed Soles... Ladies' Sewed Soles... Oak Tan Leather Used. Rubber Heels (any kind) you walt. 323 24th St

# LIBRARY

The following new books are now ready at the Carnegle Free libreary: Cawein, Poems; Corbin, Romance to Get a Position and How to Keep It; Hall, A Living Without a Boss;

Angel of Pain; Brown, Country Neighbors; Brown, County Road; Brown Meadow Grass; Brown, Paradise; Burnham, Next Door; Castle, Pride of Jennico; Catherwood, Romance of Jennico: Comstock, Janet of Dunes; Comstock, Joyce of the North Woods; Couch, Poison Island; Crock- Junction, Colo. They were escorted ett. Lilac Sunbonnet; Davis, Friend of over the Midland Trail by a delega-Caesar; Davis, Green Cloak; Doyle, Micah Clarke: Farnol, Amateur Gentlemen; Fox, Heart of the Hills; Gras White Terror; Green, Leavenworth Case; Hardy, Passe Rose; Harland, Carinal's Snuff Box; Harte, Gabriel Conroy; Locke, Stella Maris; Mc-Cutcheon, Daughter of Anderson Crow; Mason, Running Water; Mar-tin, Emmy Lou; Merwin, The Girl and tin, Emmy Lou; Merwin, The Girl and the Bill; O'Higins, The Smoke-enters; Oppenheim, Great Secret; Orcutt, The Spell; Philipotts, Three Brothers; Reed, Master of the Vineyard; Richmond, Mrs. Red Pepper; Seawell, Virginia Cavalier; Sharts, The Vintage; Spearman, The Nerve of Foley; Stu art, Moriah's Mourning, Thanet, Knit

## WYOMING SEEKS UTAH EDUCATORS

W. L. Quayle will be in charge of the Wyoming state dry farm work, a that lawyers had served in the box. liberal appropriation for which was it was at Supreme Court Justice made by the last session of the Wyo- Goff's suggestion that they were ming legislature. He is a graduate drawn into the case and for the sake of the Utah Agricultural college and of novelty they waived their privilfor the last two years has assisted eges and agreed to serve.

President J. A. Widtsoe in the work Considerable amusement attending the getting out of bulletins in court. and has taught classes in mathemat-ics and physiology in the Logan in-of the witnesses, and one attorney ics and physiology in the Logan institution.

Last June Mr. Quayle was appointed one of the Utah farm demonstrators, provided for by the last session of the state solons.

Wyoming position has been Utah to take up some work in connection with the university Wyoming job carries a very enticing

## PROVO TO GREET

Salt Lake, July 16.—Provo wants to entertain the Indiana auto tourists Collie, which was a favorite with when they arrive there Thursday John D. Rockefeller, has found its evening, keeping them in the Utah way back to its old home on the county metropolis that night and mak-Rockefeller estate after a journey of ing their entry to Salt Lake early over 150 miles from Lee, Mass. The dog was owned by Irving L. Bryant, who formerly lived on the Rockefeller the Commercial club telegraphed in estate, but who recently moved to Dr. Fred W. Taylor of the Provo hosts Lee, taking the dog with him. Fannie that the local club had no objections, Ices vary in strength. Enough Lee, taking the dog with him. Fannie that the local club had no objections, ould be used so that the dough does evidently got lonesome and ran away. if it was agreeable to the Indiana ravelers

Whether the visitors will arrive in Salt Lake Thursday night or Friday morning will not be known until today, when the Hoosiers, in their cars will cross the Colorado line into Utah Secretary Farrell advised Dr. Taylor to have the Provo people at once take up their proposition, through the ad-vance guard of Utah enthusiasts now waiting on the completed Midland Trail for the coming of the guests.

Should the Indiana people accept Provo's invitation to remain in that ity over Thursday night, it will not interfere with the program of entertainment arranged for them here. Their entertainment here is for Friday, beginning with a sightseeing trip through the city in the morning. Afmayor will receive and welcome the motorists. Following luncheon and a special organ recital in the Taberna ele, the visitors and hosts of the Com mercial club, Midland Trail association, Automobile club and others wil go to Saltair, where a banquet will be served in the evening, at which the Commercial club will be host. Roscoe M. Breeden, chairman of the club committee arranging for the ban quet, reports that the attendance will number between 350 and 400.

"Enough tickets have been aiready sold to insure an attendance of 350 and if there are others who want to attend, they had better see me 'at said Chairman Breeden last. "The Rotary club has decided o attend in a body."

Unon return of the excursionists

from Ogden Saturday a good roads meeting will be held at the Commer-

B. F. Redman, president of the Au-tomobile club of Utah, and chairman of the reception committee that will meet the tourists at Provo in autos. expects that about fifty machines will make up the formal welcoming b from here. Mr. Ellison and Mr. Rish el will greet the visitors soon after they cross the line today, togethe with other welcoming auto parties from Green River, Price, Salina, Cas tledale and other places near the east ern terminus of Utah's Midland Trail Wives of the Indiana expeditionists will arrive in a special car attached o one of the regular passenger trains Thursday. If the autoists decide to stop in Provo Thursday night, the women of the party probably will join them there then

### SLAYER OF HAYDEN DIES IN OGDEN

Lake, July 16.-Francisco Malazia, Italian who shot to death John G. Hayden, striking car man, immediately north of St. Marks hospital, on the morning of December 5, 1911 is dead. After struggling with a disease of peculiar origin almost since the day of the killing he died Mon-

day afternoon at Ogden. The body was brought to the mortuary of the O'Donnell Undertaking company in Salt Lake, where it is being prepared for funeral services and burial.

Malazia and Rafalle Pucci, employ-

ed in the stockade in the O.S. L. yards, during the railroad strike, encountered Hayden and another striker just north of St. Marks hospital. It is said Hayden threw a stone at one of the Italian strikebreakers. Malazla opened fire. The bullet entered Hay-

den's skull and he died.

Malazia and Pucci were tried on charges of murder, but they were acquitted and finally released from the county jail April 26, 1912.

## Allen, Reigh of Law; Adams, The Log of a Cowboy; Bennett, Helen With the High Hand; Benson, The Angel of Pain; Brown, Country Nation

the new transcontinental highway, entered Utah early today from Grand They were escorted tion of Utah automobilists and expect to reach Green River tonight. Entertolnments in their honor have been arranged at Ogden, Green River, Prothey are due to arrive Friday morn

# **GOOD JURORS**

York lawyers have discovered how it feels to be jurors. Sitting in the case of Max Gazel, a theatrical manager. against Mrs. Ida Gabel, an actress performing in Jewish theaters, the lawyers decided after three hours' deliberation yesterday that Gabel was entitled to a divorce. It was the first time in the history of the local courts

Considerable amusement was caused Most of the lawyer-jurors became so interested that he forgot himself and said:

"I object. After being locked up in a stuffy jury room for three hours and having to go without their supper the lawyers held in the past by another A. C. man, also came to the verdict of "never H. Watson, who is returning to again" on the question of serving as

#### ANNIVERSARY OF BECKER'S CRIME

New York, July 16 .- Former Police AUTOMOBILISTS Lieutenant Charles S. Becker and his gunmen in Sing Sing prison undoubt-Lieutenant Charles S. Becker and his. edly recalled today that this is the anniversary of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, whose threats to expose the so-called police system of graft made him the victim of the murder plot which Becker instigated. The year which has clapsed has been replete with even greater exposures of police conditions than might have come from Rosenthal's story for his death started investigation and prosecution which resulted in a dozen convictions of police and their allies in the alliance with crim-

#### CHICAGOANS TO QUIT WORK EARLY

Chicago, July 16 .- Chicagoans go to ork later and quit earlier than they used to, the judiciary committee of the city council has found after an investigation, and yesterday recommended the passage of an ordinance changing the hours when bridges over the Chicago river shall not be opened The present hours of from for boats. 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., and from 5 to 7 p. m., should be changed to 6:30 to 9 a.m., and 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., the committee decided. The greatest congestion of street traffic occurs now during the proposed new hours, it was learned from a study of conditions.

#### FIRST WOMAN JURY IN CHICAGO COURTS

Chicago, July 16.—Chicago women will taste the first fruits of their suffrage victory when a female jury gle with Indians on each side, be will be impanelled to decide a case tween the French and English; for in the municipal court next week. The the lefeated Iroquois sought the aid case arises from a dispute between of the English against the French. case arises from a dispute between two women as to the merits of a bill for dressmaking, in which the hang and style of a gown will be the most important evidence, "something a man knows little about," explained coun-sel for Mrs. R. L. Davenport, the plaintiff.

## Good All Round

aids to good health-and to the strength, comfort and cheerfulness which depend on the condition of health—are the famous. time-tested, safe and speedy



THE MASTER TYPEWRITER Less Than the Trust Price. More Than the Trust Quality. ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., Agenta.

## ONE OF BUSIEST MEN

Recommends It

A man who has lived in Salt Lake smelters stops long enough amid the stress of his duties to say a few good words for Plant Juice, and to recom-AT GREEN RIVER

words for mend it to his fellowmen. He is Mr. Hyrum West, whose home is at Garfield and who is track foreman for the Great Garfield smelters. He says:

"I have taken your Plant Juice for any three weeks. I can truthful."

"I have taken your Plant Juice for as they had no fire fighting apparatus as they had no fire fighting apparatus except buckets passed from hand to bound for California over the route of the past three weeks. I can truthfulthan anything I have ever taken. Dyspepsia and other stomach troubles have been serious with me. My position requires a man to be sound with mind and muscles alert. When I got to feeling badly so that I could hardly keep up, I tried Plant Juice, brought me quick relief. My stomach is now O. K. and I feel sound as a dollar. I can and do gladly recom-mend Plant Juice to all who have stomach trouble "

Stomach, nerve, liver and kidney troubles are more pronounced in this age than ever in the world's history. This is the result of modern means and methods of living. Plant Juice is the greatest specific of the day for such ailments. It is the rarest combination of juices of medicinal herbs of the earth that science has been able to produce. All derangements 2437 Wash, Ave. New York, July 16 -Twelve New of stomach, liver, kidneys and blood ........

succumb to the influence of Plant Juice. It is cleansing, corrective and curative. It will do you more good than anything you have ever tried. AT SMELTER PLANT than anything you have ever tried. For sale at McIntyre Drug store, 2421 Washington avenue.

## Tells of His Experiences With Plant Juice and Recommendation

fire yesterday morning, entirely con City five years and who holds a responsible position at the Garfield smelters stops long enough amid the loss being estimated at \$10,000, with an insurance of less than half of that trol and spread to the adjoining building owned by Henry Voight of that place and used as a saloon by D. K Nickols.

Everything in the two saloon buildings was consumed, as was also the ice house that adjoined the Mahoney building on the rear. There was \$2,500 insurance on this building and but \$1,800 on the Voight building — Elko Free Press.

: FISHING TACKLE PEERY-KNISELY

HARDWARE COMPANY

## The Story of America in Pictures THE EXPLORERS

"Learn One Thing Every Day" No. 3. SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN

Copyright, 1913, by The Associated Newspaper School, Inc.



Gnarled oaks, majestic elms, here the suggestion of a canal at Panama, and there tall, whispering pines, cloth- "by which the voyage to the south the hills and changed the early sunlight of the open into deep shade beneath their branches. There was a voyage to Canada. He made friends strange feeling of danger abroad. The with the Indians and explored the St had flown far back from the Lawrence to the rapids above Mon lake shore, and their songs had ceas- treal. Then, seeking a site for a seted. And well they prophesied! Ap-proaching from north and south came Cape Cod. In 1608 he planted a setlurking figures, from the north Al- tlement at Quebec gonquins and Hurons, from the south Iroquois, creeping stealthily from tree to tree, their bodies hideous with vermilion and yellow paint. At last with settlements to the south a rush and yell of defiance the strug-Arrows whistled, tomagle began. hawks and knives rose and fell, and over all rose the bloodcurdlinecries of

the savages. Suddenly a deafening report startled the battling Indians, a white man stepped into the ground with a smoking musket, then another, and a dozen more. The say ages from the south, with a cry of de spair, turned and fled. They were pursued and slain till the pursuers could go no farther. The guns of the white men had decided the battle. So in 1609 did Samuel de Champlain ement this friendship and that of the French with the Algonquins and Hui

their ons. And thus began the long strug Born at Brouage on the Bay of Biscay in 1567. Champlain learned much | authority covers the subject of the of the sea from his father, who was a sailor. He served too in the army, and was in command of a ship sent to the West Indies. From Vera Cruz ence, and travel, and own exquisite he went inland in Mexico. In the pictures. On sale at Spargo's Book manuscript of his adventures he made store.

sea would be shortened by more than In 1603 Champlain made his first

Champlain discovered Lake Cham plain, long the most important high way between Canada and the English again in Canada in 1611 fighting with and against the Indians, and established a trading post at Montreal. His two great desires were to find a way Suddenly a deafening to the Indies and to convert the Indians. In 1613 he went as far as Lake Nipissing and the eastern shore of Lake Huron; but turned back. When Quebec was surrendered to the Eng lish in 1629 Champlain was taken a prisoner to England. On the restora tion of Canada to the French he re turned to his post as lieutenant gov ernor in 1633, and died there Christmas, 1635.

> Every day a different human interst story will appear in the Standard You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7x9 1-2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor." In "The Mentor" a well known pictures and stories of the week. Readers of the Standard and the Mentor will know art, literature, history, scl

Now is the time to protect yourself against the flies. Our yard is the headquarters for SCREEN DOORS and can supply you wants, at prices which will surprise you.

FANCY SCREEN DOORS \$1.25 and higher —Come in and select your doors before they are all sold.

BUILDING MATERIAL AT VERY LOW PRICES. Call at our yard and see for yourself, and be convinced. These prices will last but a very short time, so you must HURRY IN,

Phone 612. Office and Yard 237-245 24th St.

Volker Lumber Co.

## **Just Think**

You can come here now and see a showing of

### **Summer Dress Fabrics**

so extensive that it embraces practically everything that's used and wanted.

The best showing of previous seasons have been outclassedboth as to extensiveness and

OF QUALITY & FASHIONS.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Commissioners of Ogden City, of the intention of said board to make

To lay out, establish and open a public street, to be named Market Street, east and west through Block 24, Plat "A," Ogden City Survey, said street to be 60 feet wide, being 30 feet north and 30 feet south of the lot line between Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 24, Plat "A." Ogden City Survey, the whole distance between Grant and Lincoln Avenues, and to defray the whole of the cost thereof, estimated at \$28,000.00 by a local assessment upon the lots or pieces of ground lying and being within the following district, being the district to be benefited and affected

by said improvement, viz:
All the land lying between the outer boundary lines of said street when opened as proposed, and a line drawn 50 feet outward from and parallel to the said outer boundary lines, being part of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 24, Plat "A," Ogden City

Survey.
All protests and objections to the carrying out of such intention must be presented in writing to the City Recorder on or before the 31st day of July, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m., that being the time set by the Board of Commissioners when they will hear and consider such objections as may be made thereto, at the Mayor's office at the City Hall, Ogden, Utah.

By order of the Board of Commis-

sioners of Ogden City, Utah. Dated this 7th day of July, 1913. A. G. Fell. Mayor.

H. J. CRAVEN, City Engineer. First publication July 8th, 1913. Last publication, July 30th, 1913.

THE CREAM

of Utah and Idaho's finest and highest priced wheat, makes

### **Crescent Flour**

It must please you or your money back.

## Slade's Transfer

city. Quick service. Moving, shipping and handling planes. Prompt freight deliveries. Furniture moving a specialty. Storage at reason-

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CGDEN, UTAM U. S. DEPOSITARY

Capital ...... \$ 150,000.00 Undivided profits and surplus .... \$50,000.00 Deposits ...., 3,500,000.00

M. S. Browning, Pres.; L. R. Eccles, Vice Pres.; G. H. Tribe, Vice-Pres.; John Watson, Vice-Pres.; John Pingres, Cashier; Jas. F. Burton, Asst.

#### Phone 315 That's the BROWN'S ICE CREAM CO.

We Deliver

...................... CHEER UP! Let the TROY do your Wet

Wash-3c per pound. Phone 2074.